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on each share, is called for, which must be

paid on or before the 20th instant, agreeably

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bia."

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PRESIDENT.

March 8—10.

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keeping, Mensuration and Navigation on mo-

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duous attention to the improvement of his

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nage.

Abraham Walker.

March 10.

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The American Review & Literary Journal,

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Evangelical Magazine, Oct. 1801.

"The rapid sale of this small but valuable

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The letter from Mr. Pinkney, which we now present to our readers, is worthy of all their attention, and will excite the most serious and alarming reflections. It may be considered as the grand clue to all the conduct of our administration, during the important and interesting session which is now about to close. In order to understand correctly, and to weigh with judgment the opinions of Mr. Pinkney, it may be useful to state his character, and political situation, as well as the particular motives, which influenced him to take the extraordinary and untenable ground, which he has assumed in this letter.

Mr. Pinkney was originally a federalist, educated under the patronage of Judge Chase, and first brought into notice under the administration of Washington. In the office of commissioner under the British treaty, in which he acted in conjunction with Mr. Gore, he was so far from holding the opinions of the present administration, that he was rather opposed to Mr. Gore and Colonel Trumbull, on one of the most important questions which came before the board; the question of the colonial trade. Before the commission had been entirely fulfilled, Mr. Pinkney betrayed some strong symptoms, of a change of politics, and on his return to Maryland, he discovered such unequivocal marks of disaffection to his old friends and principles, that Mr. Jefferson was induced to nominate him to his present important office. Any man who has noticed the course and conduct of political men, must have remarked, that none ever always manifest a zeal, trust, which would, and which does naturally arise, with respect to those who suddenly change their political opinions. Our republic, though in its infancy, has exhibited many striking examples of this nature.

In the course of the late interesting correspondence with Great Britain, the whole public and private conduct of Mr. Pinkney evinces a fixed determination to retain his place; to humor and flatter the destructive whims and notions of the present administration.

In no instance has this spirit been more strikingly exhibited than in the following letter.

Mr. Pinkney had learned that the unexpected and astonishing change in Portugal and Spain, had excited a great and honorable sensibility in this country, and that our people, yielding to the influence of these generous feelings, which perfectly coincided with their own immediate interests but with the public welfare were extremely urgent to have the intercourse with Portugal and Spain opened.

Mr. Pinkney, reasoned rather like a French minister, than an American representative, with his eyes open only to the effects which such a proper and noble measure would have on France, rather than its operation on our own interests, or the dictates of generous sympathy, combats with great zeal the policy of opening our intercourse with these two gallant nations who were struggling for their freedom.

The substance, and indeed the only argument of weight urged by him is the danger of a rupture with France. To avoid this (in his mind) greatest calamity, we are to forego our own rights and advantages, we are to be cold towards these assertors of the rights of mankind, and we are to throw ourselves into the humble train of the vassals of France.

Mr. Pinkney after stating that it would be more agreeable to France that we should take off the embargo wholly, or even take it off as to Great Britain alone rather than remove it as to Spain and Portugal, proceeds to eulogize the embargo at large, to praise the wisdom and energy of that measure, which all intelligent men have now abandoned.

Still, however, Truth, always unchangeable, and indeed almost omnipotent, enables us to triumph over these well concerted diplomatic manoeuvres.

Mr. Pinkney was sent to Europe as envoy extraordinary with Mr. Monroe, in order to negotiate a treaty. They effected the object of their mission, and in a manner so satisfactory, that they declared to Mr. Jefferson, and Mr. Jefferson stated to Congress, that "ALL the points in dispute were satisfactorily adjusted."

The interest of France, however, forbade the ratification of this treaty, and the pretended friend of the people, Mr. Jefferson, ventured to do what Washington never did, nor would have dared to have done, he REJECTED this solemn and advantageous treaty on his own mere authority and opinion, without submitting it to the Senate.

Mr. Pinkney's powers ceased on the signing this treaty, and when Mr. Monroe left England, he remained there, not as an accredited minister, but a mere *Chargé des Affaires*, or agent for Mr. Monroe. It was then necessary to appoint a new minister, or clothe Mr. Pinkney with powers.

In Feb. 1808, Mr. Jefferson nominated him *merely as a form*, and Gen. Bradley, and all the friends of the president in the Senate were instructed, that the appointment was to be negative, in order to relieve the president from the odium and responsibility of removing a man appointed by himself.

Gen. Bradley went so far as to move an enquiry into the manner in which he had executed his office, and obeyed his instructions, with a view to negative the nomination.

In the interim, a letter was received from Mr. Pinkney, so fully supporting the views, the whims and destructive notions of the cabinet, so replete with prejudice and abuse against Great Britain, that the president's friends shamelessly withdrew their objections and enquiries, without any avowed reason, and assented to the appointment of a man whom they found quite suppliant enough, and sufficiently hostile to the government to which he was agent, to be safely trusted. They knew that in such hands there was no danger of a good understanding or amicable settlement with Great Britain, which of all things they most dreaded.

We have too high an opinion of Mr. Pinkney's talents to believe these opinions to arise from any thing but a desire to please his patrons. They were the expected returns for his public honors and emoluments. They were a necessary sacrifice for the reputation of his patrons.

Will any man, acquainted with the state of Great Britain, believe him when he tells us the embargo is deeply felt in that country; that their wheat crop had failed, or was *drammily short*? Our mercantile men know better. We know that the embargo produces no political effect in Great Britain, but that the first operation was the most considerable. The anticipation was more serious than the reality, and every day, while it lessens the effect, diminishes the apprehension. In short, we should be obliged to let Mr. Pinkney down to a low niche in the scale of understanding if we could not find a refuge for him, in his desire to please his political patrons.

Extract of a private letter from Mr. Pinkney to Mr. Madison.

LONDON, Sept. 21, 1808.

"The Hope arrived at Cowes from France the 13th.

"Not having heard from Mr. Canning, although he returned to London the 16th, I called again yesterday at Downing-street, and was assured that the answer to my note would be sent to-night or early to-morrow morning. Mr. Atwater will of course be able to leave town on Friday and embark on Saturday with a copy of it.

"I have been told since the arrival of the British packet (but do not believe it) that there is more probability than I had anticipated that the late events in Spain and Portugal (which ought not to be considered as deciding any thing) will have an effect on public opinion in America against the continuance of the embargo, and favorable to all the purposes of Great Britain. If this were true, I should think it was deeply to be lamented. I may misunderstand the subject, but I cannot persuade myself that any thing that has happened on this side the Atlantic, ought to induce us in any degree to retreat from our present system. If we should resolve to trade with Spain and Portugal (Great Britain and France persisting in their orders and decrees) in any way to which Great Britain would not object, we must suspend the embargo as to those countries only, or as to those coun-

tries and Great Britain, or we must repeal altogether. The temptation to the first of these courses is, even in a commercial sense, considerable—the objection to it is less. The object to be gained (if no more was to be gained than ought to be gained) would be trifling. There could indeed be no gain. An inadequate market redundantly supplied, would be more injurious than no market at all; it would be a lure to destruction and nothing more. A suspension of the embargo, so limited in its nature as this would be (supposing it could be in fact what it could be in form) would have a most unequal and invidious operation in the different quarters of the union, of which the various commodities would not in the ports of Portugal & Spain, be in equal demand. A war with France would be inevitable—and such a war (so produced) from which we could not hope to derive either honor or advantage, would place us at the mercy of Great Britain, and on that account would in the end do more to cripple and humble us, than any disaster that could otherwise befall us. The actual state of Spain and Portugal is moreover not to be relied upon. My first opinion on that subject remains. But even the most sanguine will admit that there is great room to doubt. The emperor of France is evidently collecting a mighty force for the reduction of Spain, and Portugal must share its fate. And even if that force should be destined (as some suppose) first to contend with Austria—the speedy subjugation of Spain is not the less certain. If France should succeed—Spain and Portugal would again fall under the British orders of November, as well as under the operation of the French decrees. Our cargoes would scarcely have found their way to the ocean in search of the boasted market, before they would be once more in a state of prohibition, and we should in the meantime have incurred the scandal of suffering an improvident thirst of gain to seduce us from our principles into a dilemma presenting no alternative but loss in all the senses of the word.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.

Friday last, a splendid dinner was given, at the Mansion House Hotel, in this city, in honor of Col. Pickering and the minority in the late Congress of the United States. About 250 of the most respectable American gentlemen of our country were present. They occupied the whole of the first floor of the building. Thomas Fitzsimmons, Esquire, presided in the long room, Commodore Truxton in the second room, and George Latimer, Esquire, in the third. The company were honored with the presence of Mr. Dana, Mr. Livermore, Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Milnor and Mr. Jenkins, the only members of Congress who were in the city. Judge Griffiths, from New Jersey, Bishop White and several of the reverend clergy, with other citizens of distinction. At one end of the long room was placed an elegant portrait of General Washington. Over Com. Truxton's chair was suspended a painting of a fine American Eagle on an azure ground, grasping in one talon the flag of the United States, and in the other a thunderbolt. A number of stars corresponding to the number of states, was spread over the ground. Motto from the beak of the Eagle, "Millions for defence, not a cent for tribute," the true federal doctrine. In the close of the evening, Commodore Truxton entered the long room with his painting before him, when the following toast was given by the President, and received with acclamation: "Commodore Truxton; far or near, he is ever dear to his country."

After the cloth was removed, the following toasts were given, accompanied by appropriate music, and received with universal applause.

Patriotic songs prepared for the occasion were sung at intervals, and the day was passed with uninterrupted harmony and hilarity.

1. *The United States*.—While true to themselves, and impartially just to others, Prosperity and Honor will attend them.

2. *The Memory of General Washington*.—Envy dared not to look or breathe upon him but through the mask of hypocrisy.

3. *The Memory of General Hamilton*.—Equally great and amiable; admired and beloved, he indeed, gave "the world assurance of a man."

4. *The Heroes of the Revolution*.—May our gratitude be as immortal as their services.

5. *Chief Justice Marshall*.—Too great not to be envied by the mean, and too honest not to be hated by the wicked.

6. *James Ross*, of Pittsburgh.—Worth and talents may not command, though they deserve success.

7. *The Judiciary*.—The power which protects every right we enjoy; and stands sentinel at every man's door.

8. *Our Sisters, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware*.—Who hold to the Union on the basis of the constitution, and repel these violations of it which would terminate in a separation.

9. *The President of the United States*.—May he wisely use the experience of his predecessor, and better estimate the virtue of sincerity, and the character of the American people.

10. *Agriculture, Commerce, and Manufactures*.—Bound together by inseparable interests.—May they reject the delusions that would sow jealousy among them.

11. *The Navy of the United States*.—Though now depressed by a mistaken policy, it has a spirit to rise to be worthy of its founder WASHINGTON.

12. *The Army of the United States*.—May their swords be ever successful against our enemies, but never turned against ourselves.

13. *The true spirit of Federalism* which would maintain the honor and union of the states, without destroying their constitutional rights.

14. *The minority in Congress*.—Whose virtue has strengthened under trial and whose spirit has risen under oppression.

15. *The Spanish Patriots*.—May their glorious efforts to shake off a cruel and faithless tyrant, be successful, and Europe learn from them, that a brave people united, is invincible.

16. *The Seamen of the United States*.—The true sinews of our greatness, whether they defend us in the perils of war, or gather the treasures of commerce.

17. *The Embargo and Enforcing Laws*.—May they sink to the bottom of the ocean, where those who want them again may look for them.

The American Fair.—As their merit stimulates may their love reward, the heroes and patriots of their country.

VOLUNTEERS.

Col. Pickering. Honor for his service and affection for his worth.

Jas. Hillhouse whose sagacity foresees the danger, his fortitude enables him to meet.

Jas. A. Bayard. The luminous expositor of the fatal effects of the embargo and enforcing laws.

Our national Glory.—Escaped from the feeble protection of a visionary projector, may those who now are its guardians have the wisdom to value it like statesmen and the courage to defend it like men.

A Philosopher in dignified retirement, may he find full employment in forcing exotics, *verring* bull frogs and pinning beetles by the side of butterflies.

The Sword of Independence, may American blades never have French handles.

The Constitution and the propriety of former times.—We cannot hope for the blessings of the one, without returning to the wisdom of the other.

Confusion to those weathercock politicians, who are invariably influenced, not by the current of the public good, but by the breath of popularity.

The embargo acts of the terrapin congress the worst mess ever cooked in a legislative calaboose.

The city of Philadelphia, the seat of the Congress which declared freedom and independence to the United States; should it again become the seat of government, the union might hope to profit by the urbanity and information of her citizens.

By Mr. Livermore.

The memory of commodore Barry.

By commodore Truxton.

SONG.

THE PILOTS WHOM WASHINGTON PLAC'D AT THE HELM.

Tune—"Anacreon in Heaven."

Addressed to colonel Pickering and the other members of the minority in the late congress, to whom, in honor of their brilliant and patriotic exertions in support of the rights and interests of their country, a public dinner was given in Philadelphia on the 10th of March, 1809.

I.

Ye patriots bold, a *Leonidas* band,
Our pilots in freedom's tempestuous ocean
The chiefs whom our WASHINGTON chose to command,
Sheet-anchors of hope, 'mid the world's dread commotion!

With hearts firm and true,
May you guide the bark through
In spite of the storm, and the Jacobin crew;
For the tempest of faction cannot overwhelm
The pilots whom WASHINGTON plac'd at the helm.

II.

Though Europe distracted with war's dire alarm,
With more than Cimmerian darkness is shrouded,
Yet, led by our WASHINGTON's comrades in arms,

The sun of our glory can
The powers are deluded
Of the old world allied
By men who in danger
been tried,
For war's rudest tempest
The pilots whom Washington
behold.

III.
Europe should fall by the
Of Bonaparte's demons
The grain must first win
hearts,
Before he subdues the
Philosopher's dreams.
And he refined schemer
And I for the fanciful
gleams.
Call I—'n's follies are
the pilots whom Washington
behold.

IV.
The generous sons of illust
With their blood who cen
dom's foundations,
Your patriot-bosoms inherit
And yours is the meed of
mations,
Your names you shall
In our bosoms enshrined
With life's dearest lig
trials;
And you shall unite, lest
whelm,
With the pilots whom Washington
behold.

V.
Your efforts of wisdom you
Your counsels alone can e
tion,
Your presence is welcome'd
tears.

THE ROCKS ON WHICH
LAST HOPES OF THE
Let each honor'd name
Swell the trumpet of F
While it peals with its lo
acclaim;

And we will unite, lest the s
With the pilots whom Washington
behold.

Mr. Quincy's speech.

NEW-ORLEANS,
A Paris paper, which
handed to us by a friend,
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The sun of our glory can never be clouded.
The powers are denied
Of the old world allied,
From man who in danger's dark hour have
been rich,
For war's rudest tempest cannot overwhelm
The pilots whom Washington plac'd at the
helm.

III.

Europe should fall by the arms or the arts
Of Bonaparte's demons of dire desolation,
The tyrant must first win his way thro' our
hearts.

Before he subdues the American nation.
Philosopher's dreams,
And cherished schemes,
Araunt! for the foundation of Washington
gleams.

And J. ———'s follies cannot overwhelm
The pilots whom Washington placed at the
helm.

IV.

"Generous sons of illustrious sires,"
With their blood who cemented fair free-
dom's foundations,
Your patriot bosoms inherit their fires,
And yours is the meed of a world's accla-
mations.

Your names you shall find
In our bosoms enshrined,
With life's dearest ligaments ever en-
twined.

And you shall unite, lest the storm over-
whelm,
With the pilots whom Washington plac'd at
the helm.

V.

Your efforts of wisdom your country reveres,
Your counsels alone can ensure her salva-
tion.

Your presence is welcome'd with gratitude's
tears.

THE ROCKS ON WHICH CLING THE
LAST HOPES OF THE NATION.

Let each honor'd name
Swell the trumpet of Fame,

While it peals with its longest and loudest
acclaim;

And we will unite, lest the storm overwhelm,
With the pilots whom Washington placed at
the helm.

*Mr. Quincy's speech.

NEW-ORLEANS, February 18.

A Paris paper, which has been politely
sent to us by a friend, contains the fol-
lowing article:—*La Laterne Magique.*

"The province of Louisiana, though sepa-
rated, for the present, from the great em-
pire, by a certain concurrence of events,
continues to evince the highest veneration
for all our political institutions. To avoid
the barbarous yoke of a Gothic system of
jurisprudence called the common law of En-
gland, the principles of the civil law have
been expressly and exclusively adopted as
the basis of a new code which is shortly to
be promulgated in that province. M. Louis
Moreau Lislet, a French juriconsult, has
the honor of digesting this code: which in
fact is a paraphrase of the Napoleon code.

"We regret to miss, in this digest, that
admirable combination of principles, and
perspicuity and elegance of style, which
distinguish this grand work of the most emi-
nent geniuses of our nation. We presume
that Mr. Moreau thought it necessary to
disguise the glorious plagiarism, lest he might
excite the national jealousies of his new fel-
low citizens. And he has disguised it ef-
fectually. So flattering a compliment to his
native country, however, deserves our high-
est commendation, particularly as his labors
will tend to preserve in that colony, for
some time longer, the practice of those laws
which it is our interest to find there."—*La
Lanterne, Sept. 28, 1808.*

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THE HONEST POLITICIAN.

In a Series of Numbers, addressed to the
President of the United States—to which is
added a publication under the signature of
VINDEK.

January 19.

The next Dancing As-
sembly will be held at *Caton's*
Hotel, on the evening of *St. Pa-
trick's Day*, the 17th inst. This
being the last Ball, non-subscri-
bers will be admitted at *Three*
Dollars each. A HACK, as usual,
will be provided for the evening
by Mr. *Caton*.

A Mulatto Boy for Sale.

FOR SALE,

A likely smart MULATTO BOY, four-
teen years of age. Price *Three Hundred Dol-
lars*.

Apply to the Printer.

February 2.

Alexandria Daily Gazette.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

The Spanish Vice-Consul
of Alexandria informs the pub-
lic, that his office will be open
every day (except Sundays)
from ten o'clock in the morning
till two in the afternoon.

March 17

The legislature of New Orleans has
elected Mr. J. Poydras, delegate to con-
gress, vice Mr. D. Clark. Mr. P. had 20
votes—Mr. Watkins 5.

A letter from Antigua of the 19th of
January, says, "It is reported that 10 sail
of the Jamaica fleet are lost. Accounts
from St. Thomas state them to have been
destroyed by a French squadron of 12 sail
of the line."

(Savannah paper.)

The Spotted Fever rages in Hartford,
Connecticut, with great violence. Num-
bers have already fallen victims to its ra-
vages. In three days three sisters were
grasped in the cold arms of death, in the
bloom of life and beauty, who were, two
days before, in the vigor of health. The
Hartford Mercury gives us the following
additional memento of the grim tyrant's
stern embraces:

On Wednesday died Mrs. Mary Dodd,
wife of Mr. John Dodd, Post-Master, after
an illness of four days, aged 56 years.
The day preceding her death, Mr. Dodd
himself was taken ill and expired on Sun-
day morning, in the 66th year of his age.
On the night following died his oldest son,
Mr. John Dodd, jun. merchant, aged 43
years, after a short illness. And on Mon-
day died Capt. Josiah Dodd, nephew of the
late post-master, aged 30 years. Died also
in the course of the week two children of
Mr. Joseph Pratt, jun.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

Made by the late President of the U. States
and confirmed by the Senate.

Henry Caldwell, of Mass. to be a capt.
in the Marine corps, in the place of Robert
Rankin, resigned.

Robert D. Wainwright, of S. Carolina;
William Anderson, of New Jersey; Nel-
son Luckett, of Va.; Thomas H. Pinck-
ney, of S. Carolina; Thomas R. Swift, of
Pennsylvania; Lee Massey, jun. of Vir-
ginia; John Brooks, jun. of Massachusetts;
and Andrew Hasel, of S. Carolina—to be
FIRST LIEUTENANTS in the marine corps
promoted from second lieutenants.

William Winthrop, now a second Lieut-
enant of marines, to be a FIRST LIEUTE-
NANT in the marine corps, vice Lt. Johnson,
resigned.

Mathew Boyle, of Kentucky; Ichabod
B. Crane, of New York; Lewis G. A. Ar-
mistead, of Virginia; Roger Jones, of
Virginia; Edward P. Wilmer, of Mary-
land; Henry M. Parker, of S. Carolina;
William D. Wilson, of S. Carolina; John
Crabbe, of Pennsylvania; Henry H. Ford,
of Pennsylvania; James Ragland, of Vir-
ginia; Robert Gardner, of Massachusetts
—to be SECOND LIEUTENANTS, in the Ma-
rine Corps.

Humphrey Magrath, now sailing master;
Charles C. B. Thompson, James P. Wil-
mer, Francis Mitchell, Robert B. Gamble,
John Nevitt, and Jacquelin B. Harvey, now
midshipmen, to be lieutenants in the navy
of the U. S.

Nicholas Harwood, Robert D. Thorn,
and John Brown, now surgeon's mates;
and Samuel R. Trevett, jun. of Massachu-
setts; Stephen C. Blyden, of Massachusetts
—to be surgeons in the navy of the United
States.

Gustavus R. Brown, of Maryland; Graf-
den D. Hanson, of Maryland; Thomas
Lawson, jun. of Virginia; Henry Fackler,
of Pennsylvania; John Reynolds, of Penn-
sylvania; J. H. Hampton, of New Jersey;
Joseph Trevett, of Massachusetts; Theo-
dorus C. Van Wyck, of New York; James
R. Owen, of New York; John A. Kearney,
of the District of Columbia; John Max-
well, of Maryland; Samuel Davis, of Vir-
ginia; Stith Lewis, of Virginia; William
Barr, of Pennsylvania; Samuel R. Trevett,
of Massachusetts; Thomas J. H. Cushing,
of Massachusetts—to be SURGEON'S MATES
in the navy of the United States.

THE SHAMROCH.

A SONG FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Brave Sons of Hibernia, your Shamroch's
display,
Forever to be sacred to Patrick's day;

To a type of religion, the badge of our
Saint,
And a plant of that soil which no venom can
taint.
Then with Shamrochs, as myrtles, let's gar-
nish the bowl,
In converse convivial, and sweet flow of
soul;
To our Saint make oblations of generous
wine,
What Saint would have more, sure, 'tis wor-
ship divine.

Both Venus and Mars to our land lay a claim,
Their title is own'd and recorded by fame;
But, St. Patrick, to friendship has hallow'd
the ground,
And has hospitality ever abound.
Now with Shamrochs as myrtle, we garnish
the bowl, &c.

The jovial and festive in seeming excess,
We have hearts sympathetic of others dis-
tress;
May our Shamroch continue to flourish, and
prove
An emblem of Charity, Friendship and
Love.
Still with Shamrochs as myrtles we garnish
the bowl, &c.

Departed this life, on Thursday evening
last, much regretted by his friends and ac-
quaintance, Robert Townshend Hooe, esq.,
in the 66th year of his age.

At an early period of his life, and at a
time when it became necessary to call forth
the talents of the country, he was selected
as a member of the Maryland convention.
In the character of a delegate, he soon e-
vinced the superiority of his mind, and by
a faithful and unremitting attention to the
important duties which devolved upon him
acquired universal respect and confidence.

At the commencement of the year 1776,
he received from the Maryland Conven-
tion, the appointment of Lieutenant Colo-
nel of the 12th battalion, belonging to that
state. In his military as well as civil capa-
city, his conduct was equally honorable to
himself and serviceable to his country.—
Upon the establishment of our independ-
ence, he resumed the character of a private
citizen, and zealously attached to the inter-
ests of his country—continued a uniform
supporter of those principles by which her
independence had been acquired.

His friends and acquaintances are re-
quested to attend his funeral from his late
dwelling this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SHIP NEWS.



Port of Alexandria.

ARRIVED,

Schr. Harriott, Keith, Baltimore, different
persons.
Sloop Polly and Nancy, Gardner, Bristol—
to the Master.
George, Williamson, Norfolk, different
persons.

CLEARED.

Ship United States, Barnett, St. Barthele-
mews, Marsteller and Young.
Brig John, Martin, Porto Rico, James Patton.
Hunter, Borrowdale, St. Barthelemews,
ditto.
Helen, McCobb, do. Korn and Wise-
miller.
Mercury, Dye, do. C. Powell, and J.
Thompson and Son.
Columbia, Stevens, St. Jago de Cuba,
R. Vietch and Co.
Sally Eliza, Bell, St. Barthelemews, J.
Tucker, and H. Nicholson.
Schr. Hannah, Mitchell, Norfolk, N. Ellicott.
Traveller, Somers, Charleston, Daniel
McClean.
Alert, Coleman, St. Barthelemews, H.
Nicholson and Master.
Fairplay, Grinnells, La Guira, M.
Miller.
Patsy, Skinner, St. Barthelemews, J.
Riddle and J. Gird.
do. do.
Fame, Curtis.
do. do.
Sloop Blue Hill, Evans, Norfolk, G. Slacum.

ASSIZE OF BREAD

Made of Superfine Burr Flour.

	CENTS.
The 8 pound loaf to be sold for	36
4 pound loaf	18
2 pound loaf	9
1 pound loaf	4 1-2

JAMES HARRISS,

Clerk of the Market.

March 17.

THE Officers of the 2d Legion are
requested to meet at Mr. Caton's this even-
ing at 4 o'clock, in complete uniform, for
the purpose of attending the funeral of their
late fellow townsman, Col. HOOE.
JOHN MCINNEY,
Lt. Col. Com.

March 17.

THE officers and privates of the dif-
ferent uniform companies of militia in Alex-
andria, anxious to pay the last tribute of re-
spect to departed worth, will parade at the
court-house square this evening, in com-
plete uniform, precisely at 4 o'clock, for the
purpose of attending the funeral of their
late deceased friend and patron col. Robert
Townshend Hooe.

March 17.

THE Members of the Washington
Society of Alexandria are requested to meet
at Mr. Caton's hotel this evening, precisely
at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of attending
the funeral of one of its late worthy mem-
bers, Col. Robert T. Hooe.

By order of the President,

G. DENEALE, Sec'y.

March 17.

Elastic Three-slit Metallic Pens,

Price One Dollar—

Just received by ROBERT GRAY.

Also,

A general assortment of

Lee's Patent Family Medicines,

AND

Dr. Rogers' Vegetable Pulmonic
Detergent.

March 17.

SALT.

3000 bushels coarse and fine SALT, suit-
able for the fishery, and laying to vent
for river craft, for sale, on reasonable terms,
by

John G. Ladd,

March 17.

Public Sale.

IN pursuance of a deed of trust from Alex-
ander Henderson, jun. executed to Henderson,
Ferguson and Gibson, will be sold, on the
first Monday in April next, before the Court-
House door in the town of Dumfries, the prop-
erty therein specified. The terms of sale
will be made known on the day of sale.

Daniel Carmichael, Agent,

For Henderson, Ferguson and Gibson.
March 17. dts.

Twenty-five Dollars Reward.

ABSENTED himself from the service of
the subscriber, on Sunday evening the
14th of this present month, an apprentice
boy, named LEVEN JONES, who had about
five months to serve with me as a house-
carpenter and joiner—his complexion and his
hair are light—at the time of leaving me had
on a dark blue jacket and trousers.—All per-
sons, at their peril, are cautioned against
harboring him—and I will not pay any debts
contracted by him. The above reward, but
no expences, will be paid on delivering the
said apprentice to me in this place.

Andrew Bartle.

Alexandria, Columbia, }
March 17. } eo3t

John Gardner Ladd,

Has for sale, at his Warehouse, Prince-street
Wharf—

Muscovado and Loaf Sugars in hogsheads
and barrels.
Molasses, West-India, and New-England
rum in do.
Holland's Gin and French Brandy in pipes.
Port, Sherry, and Malaga Wines.
Coffee, Rice, and Cotton Wool.
Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson
shulan, and Hyson-skin Teas, in whole, half
and quarter chests.
1 case black Persians.
2 barrels Caroline Indigo.
20 crates Liverpool cream-colored & blue-
edged Ware assorted.
Best Black Pepper in Bags.
Spermaceti Mould, and Mould and Dip
Tallow Candles in boxes.
Brown Soap in boxes—Cod-fish in do.
Beef, Pork, Salmon, Shad and Herring
in barrels.
Tanners Oil, Spanish Hides, a quantity
of Seal Leather, Mens', Womens' and Children's
Shoes of various descriptions, a few packages
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